LEMISHTON, PAR SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 7, 1874.

The Secretary of the Treasurer Monday issued a call for five millions of the five-twenties of 1862, on which interest will cease on the 2nd of February next. This makes a total of fifty-five millions catted for redemption slace the 1st of August last.

The forest fires in Ohio continue. The gas tamps at Lancaster in Fairfield county had to be fighted in broad day Monday, owing to the density of the smoke that rolled into the town from the burning pine woods. Between Bainbridge and Boonerville, in Ross Co., crops, fences, live stock, and houses have been destroyed, leaving many of the farmers destitute. Measures are being taken for their relief.

An official statement, prepared for the Postmaster General's report, shows that, during the last fiscal year, the free delivery system was extended to 89 additional offices, and is now in operation in 87 cities. 2049 carriers were employed, who delivered 211,199,665 letters, about 20,000,000 of postal cards, and 56,-500,000 newspapers. Including collections, the total number of pieces handled exceeded 500,000,000. The percentage of increase in the total cost of the service, compared with that of the previous year, was 2614, but the receipts from local postage during the same period increased 45 per cent.

By the monthly report of the public debt for October we learn that the debt was decreased during the month \$681, 434.50. The total principal of the debt outstanding is \$2,260,957,102 68, on which there is due and unpaid of interest \$37,115,670 78, giving a total of principal and interest of \$2,298,072,778 46. There was at the same time cash in the Treasury, of coin, \$90,089,241 46; of currency, \$16,896,770 18, exclusive of \$52,525,000 of special deposits for redemption of certificates, making the total of cash in the Treasury \$159-011,011 64, reducing the total debt, less cash in the Treasury, November 1, 1874. to \$2,139,061,761 82. Debt less amount in the Treasury 1st of October, 1874, \$2,139,743,193 32 - showing a decrease during the past month of \$681.434 50. Decrease of the debt since June 30, 1874, \$3,026, 479 34. Bonds issued to Pacific Railroad Companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding, \$64,628,512; interest accrned and not yet paid, \$1,202,470 24; interest paid by United States, \$24,325,396 98; interest repaid by transportation of mails, etc., \$5,497,253 60; balance of interest paid by United States, \$18,828,-143 37.

The Election .

Elections were held Tuesday by twen ty-four States and three Territories, as follows: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minucsota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont-for a representaand Washington Territory.

The Louisiana election occurred on Monday, and the States which previously chose Representatives to the Fortyfourth Congress were Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Nebraska, N. Carolina, Oregon, Vermont (two), and W. Virginia. They elected 33 Democrats and thirty Repub-

The States which will not elect their members to the next Congress until 1875. are California, Connecticut, Mississippi and New Hampshire.

The Legislature elected in Louisiana on Monday will have the choice of a United States Senator, as each of the thirteen of those voting Tuesday will have. The Legislature of Louisiana will choose a Senator in place of Pinchback, that of Delaware in place of Mr. Bayard, that of Florida in place of Mr. Gilbert, that of Illinois in place of Mr. Logan, that of Massachusetts in place of Mr. Washburn, that of Michigan in place of Mr. Chandler, that of Minnesota in place of Mr. Ramsey, that of Missourl in place of Mr. Shurz, that of Nevada in place of Mr. Stewart, that of New Jersey in place of Mr. Stockton, that of New York in place of Mr. Fenton, that of Pennsylvania in place of Mr. Scott, that of Tennessee lu place of Mr. Browniow, and that of Wisconsin in place of Mr. Carpenter.

-In accordance with law the War Department is reducing the army to 25,000 men, the number at present in the service being 27,000. The redsetion will leave one officer, commissioned and non-commissioned, for every eleven men, no provision having been made in the law for the reduction of the number of officers.

It seemed to forget the grand fact that it won popular affection by being founded upon principles sublimely great and good. There never was a party so needed as it was needed; there never have needed there never was a party so needed as it was needed; there never was a party so needed as it was needed; there never have needed to PET sauqua, Pa.

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A Review of the Situation.

The flood of Democratic successe which began in October to sweep the political fields of the West has become a delage in November, and has proved to be very much more of a flood than even the most sanguine prophet of the Democracy could have presaged a short

Possibly it might have been averted; possibly not. But we, at least, have the satisfaction of knowing that we did our duty in trying to avert it. We saw certain influences at work which to our mind, could have only disasterous consequences if not removed. During the whole of the last session of Congressindeed, before Congress met - we did our best endeavor to impress upon our Representatives and Senators the absolute necessity, which was in everything made apparent, for prompt, wise, liberal legislation in connection with the national finances

Immediately prior to the meeting of Impediately prior to the meeting of Congress a disastrous financial panie had swept away business prosperity, swept away capital and wages alike, and filled the land with the murmur of hundreds of thousands of citizens out of business and out of work. The policy which was responsible for this condition of affairs we had combated with whatever skill and energy we could command-a poliand energy we could command—a poli-cy based upon levyling exerbitant bur-cens of taxation upon all forms of do-mestic industry in order to discharge obligations not due. The country was literally ruined in order to pay foreign-bondholders; who not only made no de-mand for payment, but who did not mand for payment, but who did not want to be paid. They had their bonds, and they were satisfied with them. Another feature of this suicidal financial policy was to imagine and to carry into practical effect the design to contract practical effect the design to contract the volume of national currency in or-order to force a sudden return to specie payments. The effort was no wiser than one to force a grown man into the garments of his childhood would have

The country required nothing so much, when Congress met last winter, as money, and plenty of it. Want of it had stopped enterprises of the greatest importance and paralyzed business of all seris. Congress early took up the question of the finances, but the whole winter through it did nothing but talk over one scheme and another, and finally agreed upon a measure of supposed relief, which to this day has been of no practical use, and which no one quite understands. It was one of those cowardly compromises which always leave matters werse than they find them. I the Forty-third Corgress had voted a proper measure of finance the Fortyfourth Congress would not have been Democratic. The former bad in the house the overwhelming unjority of 106 votes all which has been trittered away.

While the financial troubles were the learest and most direct cause of the defeat of the Republican party there were test of the its publican party there were others at work steadily undermining its hold upon the popular regard. Only two years ago it had such magnificent victories as no diher party ever had, more magnificent than any of its own previous ones. But it threw away its great opportunities, and seemed to court its own rum by its tolerance of the bad acts of some of its recognized leaders.

Prominent among these minor causes was the third-term proposition, set afthoat by Federal office-holders who were determined, if possible, to earn their right to life-leases of their fat officers by forcing upon President Grant a life-lease of the Executive officer. Whether or not the President sympathized with the movement of those superserviceable tools, the President himself did not direct by or distinctly declare. But newspapers which he premitted to be called the organs of his administration intimated that he did sym pathize with the third term projection ists, and, only a few days before the elections were to take place in twentytive only in place of Poland-Virginia tour States and three Territories, he almud Wisconsin. Elections for Territorial lowed to be published a private letter, Delegates were held in Arizona, Idaho written in 1872. If this publication meant anything, it meant that he was now in the hands of his friends for a third term. Not satisfied with its pubthird term. Not satisfied with its publicity, the Associated Press agency, at Washington, was instructed to say that the letter of '72' was intended to distinctly set forth the President's views upon the succession question. No one should be surprised that the country took alarm at the sentiments of this letter, and that on Tuesday it should take the opportunity to settle at once and forever the whole third terms. and forever the whole third-term dis-cu-sion by voting against it from Massachusetts to Georgia. It did so, an t so far as it did that we honor and applaud

the vote on Tuesday.

But there were other causes. Badmen had been premitted to seize and hold high piaces in the party's councils, and through them wrong and corruption crept in. It is too long a list of acts and men to enumerate in detail, and the myriad acts of oppression against the couth, the outrages upon the sacred rights af the people of South Carolina and Louisanna, the Gredit Mobilier frauds, the back pay steal, the moiety business, the District of Columbia frauds the deeds of Butler, Jayne, Sanborn, Shepherd, Kellogg, Casey, Packard, Sypher and the whole melegan host of pher and the whole unclean host of Northern carpet-baggers in the South, the plant Williams and the cowardly Fish at Washington, would sooner or later have brought the judgment of ruin

upon any party that tolerated them.

These are the protent causes which in 1874 flung the party from its eminence, and which threatened to give the country a Democratic President in 1876. They might all have been avoided, but the party thought itself so intrenched in popular affection that it dared to condone wrong and oppression, and to bear with bad men when it should have punished the former and cast out the latter. It seemed to forget the grand fact that

these many headed monsters, Slavery and Secession, it could not fight or de-stroy the traiters within its own camp.

It would seem to day as if the Republican party had been swept away in the flood of 1874. But the destruction shall prove apparent only, not real, if the party should resolve to purge itself of the abuses which have been done in its name, and determined. its name, and determine to again prove its right to power by the wisdom and purity with which it exercises that power. It will be harder work to Jegain lost faith and regard then to have kept them when they were ficely given to it But it is worth while to try, and the effort should not be delayed.

The Next Congress.

It is not possible, says a Washington dispatch of the 4th, at this writing to tell the full magnitude of the victory won on Tresday, but enough is certain-ly known to make an estimate with toleral is accuracy of the complexion of the next House of Representatives. The following table will, it is thought, prove approximately correct :

Rep D. Alabama ... 3 5 Nebraska...1 Arkansas . . . 0 4 Nevada 1 N. Jersey ... Delaware . . . 0 Florida 0 New York. 9 N Carolina.1 Illinois....12 7 Ohio Indiana5 Oregon0 Iowa......8 1 Pennsyl'a .13 1 Rhode Ist. . . 2 Kansas.... Kentucky ...0 10 S. Carolina .4 Louisiana . . 3 3 Tennessee . . 1 Maine5 0 Texas 0 Maryland ..0 6 Vermont ... 3 Mass...... 5 Virginia . . . 2 3 W. Virginia . 0 0 Wisconsin . . 6 Michigan . . . 6 Minnesota. 3 Missouri . . . 3 10 Totals..... 114 161

addition to the abovenamed States California, Mississippi, New Hampshire and Connecticut vote next spring. If no change takes place in those States, thirteen members will be added to the Republican delegation, and five to the Democratic. But if the same causes produce like effects, the delegations from those States will probably stand as follows: California Connecticut

Total.... Grand total 129 171

Thanksgiving.

On the 29th uit., the President issued the following proclamation: By the President of the Unifed States of America-A Produmation.

We are reminded by the changing ensons that it is time to pause in our daily vocations and offer thanks to Al-mighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawing to a

The blessings of free government continue to be vouchsafed to us; the earth has responded to the labor of the husbandman, the land has been free from pestilence; internal order is being maintained, and peace with other pow-ers has prevailed. It is fitting that at periods we should cease from our ac-customed pursuits and from the turmoil of our daily lives, and unite in thank fulness for the blessings of the past, and in the cultivation of kindly feelings

toward each other.
Now, therefore, recognizing these considerations, I. Uysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of the Almighty God, and laying aside all political contentions, and all secular occupations, to observe such a day as a day of praise.

In witness whereof I have hereanto art my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year 1874, and of the Independence of the United states the ninety-ninth.
U. S. GRAST.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

FIFTH AND LAST GIFT CONCERT IN AID OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.

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day appointed.

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Every arrangement has been made for the drawing—but little more than a month remains for the sale of the re-mainder of the tickets, and whatever is

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THOS. E. BUARLETTE, Agent and Manager. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22, 1874.-2.

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